PARCETCES OF THE STABLES—The sole purpose for which cows are stalled and red in these stables being to at of obtaining milk from them, it is it dispersantle that they should be miked even when lab ing under any disease otherwise their secretion of milk would be soon arrased, and it is conceded on the part of all interested in the stalling of cows in the manner referred to, that they are milked so long as it is practicable to obtain one-drop from them in order to preserve to them the function of secretion of milk in the future.

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Generating and the subject of the committee have submitted the subjects of milk taken from cows in the stables examined and from a low fed on dry fed, it is unaccessary for me to report their results, but as an element of solutional information, I dive the following result of an analysis made by Dr. Reiol on 352:

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MILK FROM ORANGE COUNTY.

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**Sid | 15 | 54 | 3.35 | 1.50 | 2.57

From which it appears that the components of these two milks differ very materially in the easantial elements of matrition, the country milk containing 2.7 times more butter, and the swill.

Dispersion of the Maxuer. &c. - Although it is desired to preserve the cleaning of the stable flower for managery the earnful demonstrated in the swill disposed of in this manner in other than a very limited proportion of the mass, the consequence is that a large quantity of feral material reportion with the hinks of grain is discharged into the barbor of this city to add to its destruction, which is already in rapid progress from various deposits from numerous sources.

Travirsory and Declarations on Witnessia - From the depositions of the numerous parties that appeared before the Committee, it appears that the practices of the parties who have charge of the cow while in the stables and those was milk them are not only very undefault, but they are very frequently of a character too disgrating to be here referred to, while on the other side it was declared by many that the milk from availlated cow was fully equal if not superier to all other kinds; that the head of the cows was superior to granted before were actually of a character too disgrating to be here referred to, while on the other side it was declared by many that the milk from availlated cow was fully equal if not superier to all other kinds; that the best of the cows was superior to granted before we cover in the attall was very precipitately reduced nearly one-half, and the understance of your consistence.

cows.

Reviewing thus the elements submitted, the undersigned is led to the following conclusions: Reviewing thus the elements submitted, the undersigned is led to the following corclusions:

First: That the restricted manner in which the cows are stabled, and the etimulating character of their principal food, added to the unvaried confinement in a warm and humit at mosphere cannot fall to produce a condition of their system adverse to the secretion of milk of a character suitable to be given either to children or adults.

Second: That distillery fad cows are subjected to a peculiar communicable and supplies disease, and that during the existence of it their milk is liable to be cell to ted in common with that from the other cows, and disponed to the public.

Third: That the heading together of great numbers of cows, and the freeding of them in a manner highly stimulating to their secretary occasis, coupled with the want of destinines and responsible attendants, is calculated to produce results and practices not only opposed to the requirements of health, but so resugnant to propriety as to preclude the further consumption of milk were the abunitable risks to which it is exposed fully known to the public.

milk were the abominable risks to which it is exposed fully known to the public.

Fourth: That the disease peculiar to stalled and swill fed cows add so greatly to the costs of maintaining them, that the opportunity of obtaining some remomeration for their loss by the sate of their carcases, is too tempting to the cupicity of many to be successfully resided and consequently the opportunities and incentives to dispuse of diseased meat to our critices, is greatly increased by the existence of distillery cow stable.

Fifth: That the existence of distillery cow stables involves an adminish element of discharge into our hubby, calculated to add very essentially to the reduction of its depth of water.

In view, then, of these numerous evils consequent upon the herding together and feeding of cosw is the manner under consideration, I submit the following resolution, and recommend its adoption:

Resolved, That the Counsel to the Corporation be and is hereby

Resolved, That the Council of Council of

The Board, after some other business, adjourned to the fira! Wednesday in July.

EXCISE COMMISSIONERS.

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Mesers. P.ASKETT and HOLMES met in the Common Pleas Court-Loom yesterday, and after wiping the hissing perspiration from their glowing faces, and doing the requisite amount of blowing, accended the Judgee' bench and termally announced that the Board was in session and ready to grant locates. Heretofore the Hotorable Conguissioners have been contact to sit at the lawyers' table; but this occasion being special, from the fact that there were a number of applications before the Board, the Commissioners took a more dignified and exalted position upon the beach. In response to the announcement of Mr. Haskett,

In response to the announcement of air. Haskett, Mr. La Forge presented the application of Mr. John D. Kenting, of No. 21 Peck slip, for a renewal of his former license as an innkeeper. Mr. La Forge said that he believed it to be within the power of the Beard to renew the license on the old petitions &c.; and indeed, the interesce to be taken from the wording of the statute was enough to warrant the Board in the course. There was nothing discourse the same of the statute was enough to warrant the Board in pursuance of such a course. There was nothing di-rectly prohibiting it in the act, and taking into consid-eration the difficulty of procuring the requisits num-ber of freeholder residing within the First Ward, he believed the Board would be justified in granting the present application as it now stood.

Mr. Holmes said that he thought the intention of

the statute by implication was to make the parties bring new papers on applying for a renewal. How-ever, he would suggest that the matter lay over for the present, and the Board would hold it under ad-

The following applications were then presented, and licenses granted upon the payment of the required fees.

Henry Will, storekeeper, No. 25 Duane street; \$-30.

Nathaniel Bloodgood, storekeeper No. 4 Plus street; \$-30.

John S. West, storekeeper, No. 326 Monroe street; \$-30.

Henry A. Ketr, storekeeper, No. 146 Front street; \$-30.

E. M. & E. A. Whitlock & Co., storekeepers, No. 13 Brekmans, street; \$-3.

E. M. C. F. A. Whitack & Co., Storacepers, No. 18 Secandarized, S. M.
Win, H. Loverne, storekeeper, No. 78 Danne street, \$30.

Bethief under, donkeeper, No. 19 John street, \$30.

Henry Crocke, in Assept, Gramercy Park House, \$30.

Mr. Pariel L. Johns, on behalt of a large number of presses seat in a position requesting the Board to rene licenses on the same papers upon which they were granted last year. The patition was held for

Adjourned to Treeday at 3 o'c'ook p. m.

WATCH MANUFACTURING ASSOCIATION. The executed meeting of persons tavocable to the establishment of a Water Fachery in this city, under the supervision of Mr. John Folky, was feld on Sate any evening, at Haight's Hall. No. 435 Fourth and for the furtherance of the object in via. In the case of the President, Mr. Folky, on motion, thair, and made a few remarks, setting fortunities.

that is had caused to be prepared a deed of assignment of certain goods and chattels named by him and valued at \$1,500, which he proposed to place in the hande of sety trustee whom the meeting might appoint, hands of sety trustee whom the meeting might appoint, as accurity for such sums of m my as had been, or may bereafter be, placed in his possession for the purpose of carrying out the con supplied mass of a sturing enterprise; and should the subscriptions at any time hereefter exceed the amount of security he was about to give, he was prepared to increase his security to a corresponding smooth; so that, should be fail to to a corresponding should; so that, should be fall to raise ite amount or lands necessary for columnating the enterprise and carrying on the operations of the business, each subscriber could st say time demand and obtain back the amount subscribed. In accordance with this suggestion of Mr. Foley's, the mosting proceeded to appoint a trustee to take charge of the feed of assignment in question, and on crotion of Mr. Johnson, Mr. Michael riowe, of No. 127 East Tarty-

second street, was a lected as trustee.

Mr. Foley then remarked that masmuch as there appeared to be a very erroneous idea prevailing to the effect that, in order to establish a watch factory upon a permanent basis, a very large amount of capit would be required, he felt it to be his duty to offer few remarks on that point. He considered that from \$1,000 to \$1,500 could be ample to give the entsrprise sh (60 to \$1.50) would be ample to give the enterprise a fair start. With a view of showing what could be done with that amount he had prepared a statement of his place of operation, which, in accordance with the wishes of the meeting, was then read by the Secretary. It set forth that Mr. Foley proposed in the first place to procure from the manufactory in Lancestore, Eng., six water movements in the rough state weakly, at a cost of \$3 each, making \$18 weekly experies for the movements; he would tree employ six finishers, each of whom on an average would be coabled to fine for inevenient a week, for which he would can on an average \$15, making a total of \$30 per wick in the shape of wages to the finianers. The cost of guiding each movement would be \$3, making \$18 more, so that the entire expenses of the factory here (exclusive of tent) which he only \$120 per week, and fre yearly expenditures \$6.502. If from this smount we deduct \$936 the cost of the imported rough movements, we have a balance of \$5.616 for distribution here as the wages of a few of our own workings in a subject of the worker as a transport of the worker as a star way as the worker of the supported rough movements, we have a balance of \$5.616 for distribution here as the wages of a few of our own working a subject as a support of the supported rough movements. distribution here as the wages of a few of our own

Oramee in a eingle yeer.
The cost price of a fireboliass patent lever, full-jaw-The cost price of a first-class patent lever, rungle-cled watch, with good builting case, 16 bursts fine, 45 pencyangute, maintenanced here, would be as the pencyangute, maintenanced here, would be as the

superior, but more probably inferior in Sm. sh) from \$130 to \$130; thus making a clear profit of \$65 out of the purchaser. Whereas, if manufactured here the profit would be considered a fair remuceration by manufacturer, thereby effecting a saving of \$75 to the purchaser of that the manufacturer, purchaser and workness exactly the manufacturer, purchaser and workness could be after by the transaction. factorily benefited by the transaction. Six finishers could pass though their heads 312 watches annually; so that, allowing the manufacturer a profit of \$20 and the purchaser a saving of \$30 on each watch, and deducting the cost of the stock, there would be \$15,600

paid to the workmen here and kept in the country in-stead of going abroad. It was also stated that a manufacturer of watch-ones in this city had offered to enter into a contract to give in exchange for watch movements cases made from pure rottal (to carsts fine) or pay down cash for every finished movement which the Association should furnish him with.

With these facts before tim, Mr. Foley feels confi-

With these facts before tim, Mr. Foley feels confident that, if aided by the citizens of New-York to the exient of \$1,000 or \$1,500, he will be able to establish a water two cry here which will be a credit to the country, at the same time give permanent employ to 10 men, instead of 6, and distribute among them annually over \$60,000, now paid to foreign workmen.

With a view of inducing such of our crizens as are entirely disconnected with the trade to render either permanent or temporary assistance to the Associatio, by becoming one of its members, it is proposed to refined the amount subscribed, with 7 per cent interest, or give each member an opportunity of obtaining watches of a reliable standard, either for themselves or friends, at a saving of 30 per cent at least. At the close of the meeting, it was announced that about \$100 had already seen subscribed, while a number of gentlemen who had signed one call for the meeting might be relied upon for a much larger amount, and it was believed that the necessary funds would be obtained.

FIRES.

FIRE IN WEST TWENTY-THIRD STREET-WORK OF AN

Shortly eiter 9 o'clock yesterday morning a fire was discovered in an unoccupied bedroom in the building No. 57 West Twenty third street, occupied by Mrs. Ludium as a boarding house. The police and some citizens rushed into the house and extinguished the fire by throwing the burning mattress into the street. Before the police had left the bouse a strong smell of works. smake greeted their olfactories, and upon looking obout, a bed on the second floor was found to be in flames. This was also extinguished by throwing the finnes. This was also extinguished by throwing the burning material into the street. The premises were then searched, and the curtains in the back room, second floor, were discovered to be in flames. They were torn down and the fire trampled out.

There was no one in the house but the landlady and the servants. Mrs. Ludlow is insured for \$5,000 in the Relief Insurance Company. Loss \$150.

On Sunday afternoon a fire occurred in the building On Sunday afternoon a fire occurred in the building No. 115 Bleecker street, occupied by W. Merritt as a stove store and dwelling, in consequence of the carelessess of children in playing with matches. Damage to stock \$300: to building \$100.

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Fires in Brooklyn.

About 11 o'clock on Sunday right a stable in North
First street, near Second street, was burned down.
The flames communicated to an adjoining building,
owned by the proprietor of the stables, Mr. William
Allen, which was slightly injured. Total loss about

Allen, which was slightly it jured. Total loss about \$300. No insurance.

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in one of a row of untenanted houses in Ryernon street, belonging to Calvin Hoyt. The damage did not amount to more than \$200: insured in the Metropolitan Office. A man was seen running from the premises shortly before the fire broke out. It was no doubt purposely set on fire. purposely set on fire.

THE MUTINY ON THE FRENCH "EMI-GRANT" SHIP.

The following are the details of the mutiny on board the Regina Coli, of which we have published a short

the Regina Codi, of which we have published a short account:

"A French vessel, the Regina Codi, which had been for some weeks collecting 'smigrants' under the new system, had been the scene of a fearful catastrophs. These so called emigrants had revolted during the absence of the captain, purser, and a part of the crew, who, fortunately for themselves, had gone on shore for a short time. The seamen left on board, to the number of eleven, were murdered by the negroes; the doctor alone was spared and put on shore. The ignorant wretches, after perpetrating this deed, took possession of the vessel, and were known to be in the neighborhood of Cape Mount. Shortly after Capt. Croft received this information, there came a formal request from the French Consul that the Ericipe set out accordingly. The Regina Codi was known to be well-armed; ships conveying this class of emigrants are, it seems, well armed; and Capt. Croft made every preparation. But rightly believing that Ex-I'residert Roberts would exercise a moral influence on the blacks, that gentleman was requested to accompany the expedition. At more o'clock next morning they sighted the Regina Codi, quite urmanageable poar the shore. 'As we neared,' says an eye-witners, 'we saw her decks crowded with people, who, as soon as they saw the British flag, bung out a white shirt, and the Ethiope coming within bailing distance, they made all possible demonstrations, by clapping their hards and crossing their arms, thus expressing their joy at seeing a British ship, and their resdiness to give themselves up.' Mr. Roberts wert on board, and when the blacks beard they were to be taken to Mionrovia, they jumped and shouted with delight. Mr. Roberts having heard the accounts of these people, expressed his opinion that all the so-called emigrants were merely slaves, and had been regularly

Monrovis, they jumped and shouled with delight. Mr. Roberts having heard the accounts of these people, expressed his opinion that all the so-called emigrants were merely slaves, and had been regularly bought, shipped, and matached just in the regular way, as practiced on the coast for many a year.

"The account the negroes gave of themselves leaves, indeed, no doubt of the fact. The irons with which they had been manached wers on beard, and many of them retained the marks on their wrists and sakles. They were about 270 in all, but 100 had left before the Ethiopa fell in with the ship. One of the men said that the greater post had been brought down from the interior by the Frenchmen, and bought in the usual way. Others had gone on board as laborers, himself among the number, and had been suddenly seized, put in irons, and showed away in the hald. By these means were the emigrants obtained, who, but for the mathey, were destined to "develope "their faculties by contact with civilization" in the island of Keunion, late Bourbon.

"Capt. Ord: had been requested by the French Consul to pe and recapture the Regina Coch, and he did so; but Mr. Simon, the captain of the lost ship, put off in an open best when he saw the Ethiope approach, and when the Regina Coch is not of the service of the consulation had been requested by the cost ship, put off in an open best when he saw the Ethiope approach, and when the Regina Coch and to the lost ship, put of the lost ship, put of the lost ship, put the them the saw the Ethiope approach, and when the keep the put of the lost ship, put of the lost ship, put the ship approach are the arcunt that she had bever been out of his

demanded that she should be immediately given up to him, on the ground that she had never been out of his ossession, masuruch as he was in the neighborhood, id rad moreover demanded twenty-five men of the possession, institute as not as the second rad and moreover demanded twenty-five uses of the Liberian Government to help him in the recovery. The snewer very naturally was, that the Ethiope had captured the vessel and must have salvage. The French captain refused to pay any or to come to any settlement, and as the Reguna Coli had been taken into Motrovia, in called on the French naval force to interlere, and the last we hear of the matter is that two dispatches have been addressed to the President at the Republic of Liberia, couched in the phraseology of which Europe has lavely had more than one specimen. The demand is that "Capt. Simon, of the Erench ship Regims Carl, may be sgate placed in possession of his versed, litegally selzed by the English packet ship Ethiope, and brought into the roads of Mouro-vin; and furthe more, that the murderers be apprehenced and delivered up. The style of the 'Chief of the Staff of the French Nava, Division,' is the point the staff of the French Navs. Division, is the point most worthy of attention. With a just seen of so plebelan a functionary as the President of a republic, the thus expresses himself: 'I declare that the capture ras been arbitrary, illegal and valueless, and order than the capture are to mediately replaced in com-

that Capt. Smon be immediately replaced in com-mand of his ship. I also insist that the murderers of the crew of the Regina Codi be arrested and deliv-ered to the commander of the Renaudin. The village of New-Castle, located on the Harlem Railroad, was visited by a violent storm, accompanies by severe lightning, on Saturday aftersoon. A lady who walked to the door for the purpose of calling her husbard in, was struck by lighteing and instantly killed. Our informant did not learn her name.

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Violation of the Excise Law in Ulster County.—A number of write baye been commenced before R. W. Tappen, esq., of Kingston, for penalties, and the following judgments recovered in favor of the Commissioners of Excise: W. R. Robertson of Kingston, \$51 84: Peter McMehan of Hurley, \$53 15; ston, \$51 84: Peter McMehan of Hurley, \$53 15; Daviel De Laney of Hurley, \$53 89: Patrick McGuire of Kingston, \$52 32; Patrick Murry of Roadout, \$52 15; Thomas Heory of Kingston, \$52 37; Michael King of Hurley, \$52 13. The following judgments have been rendered by A. S. Snyder, esq., or the same name and the standard barriers of Roadout, \$53; Edward Barley of Roadout, \$53. James Danaldson of Roadout, \$51; William Milday of Roadout, \$51.

A CLAIM ON THE STATE. - The Canal Appraisers A CLAIN ON THE STATE. The Come Applicates have been taking test moty in regard to the damage have. Movement, S.I. fine time same, S.I. adding a strength of the state of the s MARINE AFFAIRS

LATEST FROM STEAMSHIP NEW-YORK.

GLASSOW, June 15, 1858. ROBERT CRAIG, No. 17 Broadway: The steamship New York was ashore on Mull of Kintyrs, on Satarday with June 12, in a derse fog: passengers landed are. The ship is in a very dangerous position, and there . slittle hope of saving her or much of her cargo. feared last night's bre-zes would finish the M. LANGLANDS, Agent, Glasgow.

The steams, 'ip New-York belonged to the New-York and Glasgew see, aw hite of steamships. She was a fine vessel, and cost about \$250,000, being built on the Clyde in the most . 'nhatantial manner. This vessel was a favorite one with the traveling public, and many will regret her lose. Then, e is, we believe, an insurance on her in Ergland, but to what extent we are as yet unable to learn. Her cargo was probably insured both on this and the other side of the Atlantic.

NEW-RUCHELLE MODEL YACHT FIUE REGATTA. The seventh annual regatts of the New-Rochelle Model Yacht Club comes off on Saturday Next, July 3, from Vua de l'Esu, Davids's Island, opposite the Neptune House, New-Rochelle. About thirty erack bosts, ranging from 31 feet keel and under, have already been entered to contest for the four prizes offered. There will also be a sweepstakes race, where the entrance fees will amount to about \$100.

The residents of New-Rochelle seem to have turned their attention particularly to the pleasures of yachting within the past year. Last Summer no less than six of eight beautiful beats were built for gentlemen of the village; and during the past Winter, notwithstanding the cry of "hard times," yacht building has been actively going on there, one young builder having himself just completed the construction of four, as follows: First, the Grace Thorne-length of keel 28 feet 4 inches-built for a party of six young gentlemen, mem bers of the New-Rochelle Yacht Club; next, the Troublecome-26 feet 6 inches keel-built for four young gentlemen, members of the O. Mactel Club; another, the Cornelia-23 feet 6 inches keel-built for F. A. Guion, esq., of New-Rochelle; and the Mary-17 feet 6 inches keel-for Thadde 15 Davids, esq., of New-Rochelle.

The Grace Thorne is a very stanch boat, of pecuhar model, rather deep for one of her size, but can carry all sail when others are obliged to reef. The Troublesome, we believe, now belongs to the Hoboken Model Yacht Club. She is considered the finest specimen of workmanship in boat building, of her size, affoat; and she will doubtless be a troublesome contestant in a race. The Cornelia resembles the celebrated yacht Emma, in size and model, and will probably push her pretty close at the approaching race on Saturday. The Mary differs materially from all others with regard to model, having a greater depth and fullness at the stern. Nevertheless, her owner prizes her highly for her sea-going qualities, and thinks that her performances at the race on Saturday next will be sati-factory, at least to himself.

In consequence of an accident to the yacht David Kirby, during the storm on Monday last, the contemplated race between that boat and the Grace Thorne. which was to have taken place on Tuesday last, was postponed to the 8th of July, from Davids's Island.

CITY ITEMS.

Mr. Moss, the gentlemanly treasurer of Wallack's Theater, has a complimentary benefit to-night at the Academy of Music, where a large number of the best artists in the city will give a series of attractive performances, which ought to insure a full house and a substantial benefit.

The French Company at Wallack's will play "The Zouaves, an Episode in the Crimean War," and two other short pieces. Great efforts are made to render these representations first class, and they really deserve the liberal encouragement of the public.

The ceremony of laying the corner-stone of a house of worship for the Swedenbergian Society of this city, on their ground in Thirty-fifth street, a little east of the Fourth averue, will take place on Thursday next, at 8 o'clock in the morning.

The Arnual Commencement of Columbia College will take place to-day (Tuesday), at Niblo's, at 10 o'clock a. m.

MES. BLUNT'S READINGS -Mrs. Ellen Key Blunt read some fine selections from the poets last evening, in the lecture-room of the Historical Society. Her audience was select and appreciative.

QUARANTINE MATTERS.—The Health Commissionere, at their meeting yesterday, received a commu-nication from Dr. Thompson, Health Physician, at Quarentine on Saturday, bringing about 300 passengers and several cases of small-pox. The passengers were veccinated and sent on above to the care of Dr. Bissel, Marine Hospital. It was recommended that they should remain there until the vaccine took effect, and that the vessel be allowed to proceed to the city after a thorough cleansing, fumigation and ventilation. This was adopted.

The steamer Empire City, from New-Orleans via Havana, with passengers, was ordered to be cleansed, ventilated, &c., before coming to the city in the afternoon. The passengers were ordered to ventilate their

The brig Exall, from Havana, with passengers, was ordered to ventilate and undergo a thorough cleaning at Quarantine before coming up, a case of small-pox having been on board when she arrived on Sunday. Her passengers were removed to the Marine Hospital and vaccinated, as in the case of the ship Republic.

THE MONEOE COMMITTEE -The Joist Committee of the Common Council on the subject of removing President Monroe's remains to Virginian met vesterday. William Mumford and O. Jennings Wise of Virginia were present. The following list of pall bearers was sent in by Virginiars residing in New-York:

E. M. Greenway, Howell L. Williams, Dr. James Moarce Minor, James T. Souther, Col. Wm. M. Peytou, Robert Blow.

Communications were received from the Society of the Cincinnati, the Veterans of 1812, and from Col. Le Gall of the Fifty-fifth Regunett N. Y. S. M., offering to form a part of the New-York parade, which were accepted. A communication was received from Col. Duryea, of the Seventh Regiment, statiog that the regiment had chartered the Ericsson, and would be ready to leave on Saturday, the 3d of July. The Committee then went into a secret session, and appointed the Hen. John Cochrane to deliver the address on the occasion, on behalf of the city of New-York.

The following additional names for pall bearers were

proposed, and will probably be approved:
Ambrose C. Kingsland, Reuben Withers, Augustus Schell, Elijah F. Purdy, John Kelly, Thos. C. Fields, Geo. H. Purser, John W. Avery, Geo. Wilkes, Eliss T. DeForest, John S. Giles, Nelson J. Waterbury, Isasc O. Barker, Joseph B. Varnum, jr., Berjamin F. Kamp, Andrew V. Stout, William M. Tweed, and James Leonard.

NEW YORK INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND. - The Anpusi Examination et this Institution took place yesterday. The musical exercises connected with it were performed at 4 s'clock p. m. The weather being somewhat hot, the chapel was still more so, filled as it was with a large audience. The instrumental performarces, especially that of the band, were under the direction of Mr. A. Reiff; the vocal under that of Mr. S. Lasar. The vocal performances were creditable to both teacher and pupils.

MOENT WASHINGTON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. The fifteenth annual exhibition of this institution took 2,000 persons were present, and the affair went off epiritedly.

BILLY MULLIGAN IN ANOTHER FIGHT -On Sunday afternoon a fight occurred in Ezra White's bar-room, in Broome street, between William Mulligan, better known se Billy Mulligan, and Joe Coburn. The parties got into an altercation, which lasted about two hours, and in the course of the quarrel they bersted each other severely, exhausting the vocabulary of opposbrious epithets. From words they got to blows, and pummelled each other for the space of half an hour or more. James Hughes and Thomas Hyer were present, and the former, in endeavoring to stop the fight, reorived one or two "back-handers" on the "nob." The parties fought to their heart's content, and then hauled off to repair damages. Mulligan is the ruffien who assaulted a gentleman from San Francisco a few nights ago at the Metropolitan Hotel. Can't the Democratic party find a good barth for him in the Custon Home

THE RECEST STABBING AFFAIR AT BEANCARD'S Blancard's Hotel by a lawyer named Anderson, as reported in yesterday morning's TRIBUNE, was much in proved yesterday, and the physicians attending bim have hopes of his ultimate recovery. Mr. Anderson still remains in the Jefferson Market Prison, but will, probably, be admitted to bail by Justice Quackenbush to-day or to-morrow. Numerous applications were made to the Court yesterday, and bail to almost any amount offered. It appears that Mrs. Blanchard did not accompany the Captain, and that Mrs. A. went slope. The invitation for the ride was extended by Mrs. D., but when the time came for the party to start she could not go for some reason or other. The matter will probably be investigated in a day or two, Jury. unless Capt. Dunham should decline to appear or prosecute the case further.

THE RECENT OPERATIONS AGAINST SOUTHERN LOTTERIES AND OTHER SWINDLERS,-In addition to the list of lotteries we published yesterday, as having been broken up through the instrumentality of Sorgeant Berney on his late trip to Washington, there was the Livingston Company, whose headquarters were lo-cated at No. 263 Pennsylvania avenue. This concern had its drawings in Toronto, Canada, and was long located in Ohio. Phifer & Hammett were the proprieters. The concern was a bogus affair.

The American Homestead Land Company were also visited, in Seventh street, Washington, but the police found that the swinclers had vacated It hat been four years established, and was exposed a short time since. It professed to give land grants, and offered homesteads for a s nall sum.

Sergeant Berney acted in concert with the Chief of the Washington police in making descents, and by certain representations to the Postmaster-General he was assured that the letters directed to these bogus concerns, as well as the lotteries in Concinuali, Cleveland and Columbia, should be stopped and sent to the Dead Letter Office.

The counterfeiting association under the name the "Secret Cabu," whose headquarters were in Philadelphis, was also broken up. The principal, Samuel Fein, had, however, escaped. His plan was to advertise to reveal the secret of making all kinds of metals, dies, and note engravings for the moderate sum of \$5. Each applicant had to take an oath, and the only fact the so vertiser revealed was that they could obtain the articles of his "Secret Cabal," where every variety were manufactured and kept on hand. The Postmaster General is stopping the letters addressed to this corcere, and they number 30 to 40 per day.

CITY MORTALITY .- We learn from the report of the City Inspector that there were 347 deaths in the city during the past week, a decrease of 3 as compared with the mortality of the week previous, and 23 more than died in the corresponding week of last year. The following table exhibits the number of leaths during the past two weeks among adults and children, distinguishing the sexes:

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 Week ending June 26...
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 Among the principal causes of death were the following: Consumption, 56; convulsions (infantile), 26; inflammation of the lungs, 11; inflammation of the brain, 9; scarlet fever, 7; marasmus (infantile), 21; dropsy in the head, 16; measles, 4; croup, 2; brenchitis, 1. There were also 9 deaths of cholera infactum: 4 of cholers morbus; 9 of infisommation of the bowels: 9 of diarrhes; 2 of dysentery; 4 of apoplexy; 9 of congestion of the brain; 16 of diseases heart; 8 of small-pox; 5 premature births; 23 still-

born, and 18 from violent causes, including I suicide, 2 murders and 8 drowned. The following is a classification of the diseases, and the number of deaths in each class of disease during the week: Bones, joints, &c., 2; brain and nerves, 78; generative organs, 6; heart and blood-vessels 16; reporting that the ship Republic, from Bremen, arrived lungs, throat, &c., 88; old age, 2; skin, &c., and eruptive fevers, 21; still-born and premature boths, 28; stemach, bowels and other digestive organs, 74; uncertain seat and general fevers, 30; urinary organs, 2.

> The number of deaths, compared with the corresponding weeks in 1856 and 1857, was as follows:

Week ending June 23, 1856. 372
Week ending June 27, 1857. 324
Week ending June 19, 1858. 359
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Week ending June 28, 1858. 347 The nativity table gives 246 natives of the United

States, 60 of Ireland, 22 of Germany, 7 of England, 2 of Scotland, and the balance of various foreign coun-OBSCENE SHOWBILLS -- A Doctor named Ward,

was arrested yesterday by Officer Olden of the Mayor's Office, for violating a city ordicance, by exusing to be posted about the streets indecent showbills. He was detained for examination. ICE CREAM AND OBSCENE PRINTS.-The Mayor's Poice recently got information of an ice-cream resort.

No. 121 New-Canal street, where obscene books and pictures were kept secretly for sale, and yesterday made a descent on the vile place. Patrick Quesy, the only one in charge, was arrested and locked up, and a quartity of prints were seized and removed to the

Caution to Doos .- There have been 2,500 dogs drowned at the public pound since the commencement of the dog days. A considerable number were taken in yesterday.

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER IS PUTSAM COUNTY. The publication of a new weekly newspaper, entitled The Putnam Free Press, has been commenced at Carmel, Purnam County, in this State, by W. J. Blake former! of The Putnam County Courier. It comes out as a vigorous champion in the cause of Freedow. Old Put is believed to offer a wide field for a bold and well corducted Republican newspaper; it is, therefore, hoped that Mr. Blake, who has an extensive acquaintance in that section of the State, will be enabled to effect much good in the cause he has espoused.

FATAL VIOLENCE TO A WIFE -Coroner Gamble held an inquest on Monday at the New-York Hospital upon the body of Susan Meighan, whose death was published as having been caused by violence at the hards of her husband, Charles Meighan. The Jury, af er a careful investigation of the facts of the case, rendered a verdict of "Death from delirium tremens, " hastened by injuries received at the hands of her bus band, Charles Meighan, at No. 27 Mulberry street." The parties, it appears, had had a quarrel. The wife struck her partner several blows, and he threw a tub from an upper windor upon her while she was in the rear yard. Meighan was arrested, and locked up to await the action of the Grand Jury. The deceased was a native of Ireland, 31 years of age.

ROBBING ONE OF THE GOVERNORS OF THE ALMS House.—On Saturday afternoon, Governor Pinckney while on a visit to Blackwell's Island, left his horse and wagon- at the foot of Sixty-fifth street. During place last evening at the Cooper Institute. About - Mr. Pinckney's absence, an expert thief named James Ryan, jumped into the vehicle and drove off. The police pursued and overtook bies at the corner of Broad-

way and Yafty-rinth street. Ryan recently graduated with the Per Hentiary.

ARREST OF AN EXTENSIVE POLICY BACKER. Officers McLe d a d Hall of the Mayor's Office, after watching the office of Reynard Weile, an extensive policy backer, at No. 229 Bowery, for a couple of weeks, made a descent upe " it on F.iday evening, ar recting the proprietor and web ing his books and papers. He is said to have been the & cker for about forty poucy offices on the east side of the city. He paid the rest of the offices, also 16 per to ut on all sales made by his agents, and to cents on the dollar on hits. The latter appears, however, to have been only a promise to pay, for a woman who has," made a "hit" of \$90 complained to the Mayor's Office, some time ago, that Wede refused to honor her elsem. The percentage by other backers has been 12 per cent, as 4 60 cents on the dollar to persons making a "hit." The business, as conducted by Weile, is said to have been HOTEL. - Capt. Thomas Dunham, who was stabbed at or a more swindling so de than that of the other policy dealers. Many of the offices named on his list were found to have been visited and broken up by the Mayor's Police some time since. The officers, in makirg the descent on Weile's policy mart, happened in in good time, when most of the books were in from the agencies for calculation.

The officers remained at the office all the evening, and arrested every person, fifteen in number, who called there on business. These parties were shut up in the Station-House, to prevent their making an alarm to scare the other policy dealers.

Weile was, on Swarday, taken before the Mayor, and held to bail in \$2,500 to answer before the Grand

SES STROKE .- Deaths from the effects of the excess sive beat occur rapidly, and if the present oppressive weather should long continue, it will prove fatal to bundreds of out-door isborers, and particularly to those who use intoxicating liquors to excess.

John H. Killory, a German, 28 years of age, while driving his cart through Jay street, early yesterday morning, was taken suddenly ill, and, falling to the pavement, expired in a few moments afterward. His remains were conveyed to the Fifth Precinct Police Station. He was a man of letemperate habits.

On Sunday, James Little, late of No. 484 Pearl street, started out from home, and during his absence drapk considerable liquor. Upon his return home he was taken with a fit and expired in an hour afterward. He was a pative of Ireland, and 45 years of age.

Ellen Hase, a vender of fruits, &c , died Sunday night at her late residence, No. 69 Park street. During the day she had been abroad, and on returning in the evening she appeared to be very stupid from the effect of the heat and liquor she had imb bed. She lived but a short time after her re urn. Edeu was 40 years of age, and a native of Iteland. Coroner Garble held inquests on the remains of the three persons named, and n each case the Jury rendered a verdict of coup d'soleil.

Coroner Hills heid an inquest at No. 3 Washington street, on the body of John Hunt, a native of Ireland, aged 40 years, who died suddenly yesterday afternoon. He was imbibing strong dricks on Sunday, which, with the excessive heat of the sun, completely prostrated im, and caused a derangement of mind. hel was evidently the cause of death, and the Jury rendered a verdict to that effect.

Coroner Gamble held an inquest at No. 246 East Eighteenth street upon the body of Ellen Burns, an infant, who was sun-struck on Sunday and died the following morning.

In addition to the above, the following were reported

yesterday to the Coroners as dead, and inquests will be held upon them to-day: A woman in Forty-ninth street, near Eleventh

A woman at the Eighteenth Ward Station-House. A woman at No. 5 Clinton street.

A man at No. 82 Division street. A man at No. 298 West Thirty-first street. A man at No. 3 Washington street.

ANOTHER CASE OF SUN STROKE, -Oc Saturday last, a workman named Samuel Smith, employed at the omnibus repository of Messrs. O Keefe & Duryes, was so completely prostrated by the extreme heat that his life was despaired of. Dr. Julias Nichols was called in who soon succeeded in restoring him. He was conveyed home and comfortably cared for.

It is an error that Henry Poor was prostrated by the hest, as reported in the evening papers of pesterday. On the contrary he is enjoying his usual state health.

SUICIDE BY SHOOTING-JEALOUSY THE CAUSE .-William H. Denny, who resided at No. 118 Avenue C. committed suicide yesterday afternoon by shooting himself through the head with a revolving pistol. man of good character, and respectably connected; but domestic trouble of a delicate pature caused him much unhappiness, and at last drove him to desperation. According to report, he was lealous of his wife. whom he suspected of thinking less of him and more of another man than becomes a dutiful wife to do Co oner Hills was notified, and will hold an inquest

Robbing a Friend .- On Sunday evening, Detective Officer Bennett arrested two young men named Wm. McLaughlin and Philetus Finch, charged with a calling a watch and jewelry, valued at \$96 from Mr. Edward R Phelps of No. 82 Fourth street. The accused slept at the house in Fourth streat on Friday night, and on the following morning, after breakfast, Mr. Phelps missed his watch and valuables from the room which they occupied. The fellows had pawerd the watch, and with the morey obtained they went to the Fishing Banks on the steamboat New-Haven, and on their return were arrested. In possession of the accused were found a gold chain and trinkets, which were identified by Mr. Phelps as his property. They admitted stealing the valuables, and said that they obtained \$15 on watch at Simpson's pawn-shop, in the Bowery. McLaughliz had nothing to say, except that he took the property, and was sorry for it. Finch pleaded guilty, and said it was his first offense. Justice Quack, exhash committed the sourced to default of \$500 ball

WALKED OFF HASTILY .- A man named Jeremiah McDonald was arrested yesterday morning, charged with robbing Jesse F. Randall, of No. 109 Hudson street, of his portemonnaic, containing gold and bills to the amount of \$170. The parties were at some place in Thomas street, and Randall a leges that McDonald tock his pocket-book from the bed and walked off hastily. He pursued and overtook him and banded him over to the custody of a policeman. Justice Osborn committed the accused to prison in default of \$1,000 bail.

PRIMARY MEETINGS. PRIMARY MEETINGS.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: The inclosed card is offered you for your information, and if of interest enough and agreeable to you to your paper. The object, as the card purports, is to reform the political primary meetings; and if the mass of the citizens sign it, it is confidently expected a radical charge for the better can be effected. It is now being circulated through the Seventh Ward and

CURIOUS ATTEMPT AT ROBBERT.-About I o'clock yesterday mercing. Mr. George Littenly, while sleepng in a chair near the second-story window of office, No. 160 South street, was suddenly aroused by some person touching him. The intruder proved to be a young fellow usmed Thomas Nobie, who had taken the pairs to climb up the awaing post to the window. as Mr. L. alleges, with intent to rob bini of a gold watch and chain values at \$120. The fellow was handed over to a policemen and locked up.

GREAT ENTERTAINMENT. -Mr. F. S. CHAN NAU tre priginal Mess, and the posthful wonder, dates An-NED STEWART, attracted a large audience to Prant'S NATIONAL STRATER list prigit. Both appear again this eventual Mr. Strates has the "Teodies and duss," and Mader Stewart as Paddy Murphy."

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SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-June 28-Before Judge

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A FAST COUPLE—DIVORCES.

Edward Ayres, by his next Fuend, at Catharine Ayres.
This was a petation by the plaintiff, showing that he was abent to commence an action against his wife for divorce, on the ground of adultery, and praying the Court to appoint Mr. James Hosford, attorney-at-law, as his guardian, to procedure the suit. The parties were married in February last, and the husband is about twenty years of age, and his wife sitteen. This merning Judge Clerke ordered \$2 per week atimony, yendente life, and \$50 counsel fee. The motion for the appointment of a guardian was granted.

J-ne Hawthorne agt. Thomas Hawthorne.—Judgment of above senated.

DECISIONS.

James McBride agt. The Farmers' Bank of Salem.—

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Mark Rick et al agt. Seaman Rayner.—Report to a meded, &c.; \$10 costs of this motion to shide event.

The Island City Bank agt. Jas. Sarton et al.—Motion to far granted as to require the receiver to pay the costs that have accrued.

Jacob H. Müller et al. agt. Jusse W. Powers.—Motion dealed, with \$5 costs.

Davio Rapper agt. Jacab Lang.—The pleadings in his case have not been submitted.

John Herker et al. agt. Antoine Foulley et al.—Motion granted, without casts.

Sidney D. Roberts agt. James G. Shepherd et al.— Injunction order medified so as to expute the words marked and crased: #10 costs to either party, to shide event. James R. Malufey agt. Wm. T. Coleman.—Motion granted, with #10 costs to abide event.
SPECIAL TREM-JUNE 28 -Before Judge DAVIES.

This case was set down for argument to-day, but, owing to the engagement of Judge Davies at the Circuit, it was postponed till Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

O'clock.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—Jank 28.—Before Judge Bettls.

DECISION IN ADMIRALTY.

BILL OF LADING—UNDER—DECK STOWAGK.
Christopher R. Robert et al. vs. José A. Mora et al.
This is an action of affireightment by the owners of the bank Absent to recover \$3,024 for transporting a cargo of the bank Absent to form Cardens to the part of New York on board the bank consigned by Ponce, Rodrigues & Co., of Cartenas, to the respondents, under a sharter party between the said consignees and the master of said bank, and a bill of lading executed by the said master bearing date Mayer 29, 1897. The bill of lading was un the count form, and subscribed with the reservation, weight and countests onknown.

The respondents contest the demand on the allegations that perilons of the cargo were not laden model of the the perilons of the cargo were not laden model of the counting to the stipulations of the cargo were not laden model of the counting to the cargo was lead and not properly demanded; that a large part of the cargo was lead and a large part was not delivered to the congingers in the good order and condition in which it was laded on beard.

The Court found that the contract on the part of the vessel was

the cargo was called any type per vision and which it was laden on board.

The Court found that the contract on the part of the vessel was adequately fulfilled; that the cargo was carried under deck according to agreement; that the stowage was corried under deck according to agreement; that the stowage was copier and usual and the damage proper and sale, and that the libelants were not respectable for the ellegad distinction in the cargo delivered.

Ordered scourt saly, that the Rhemant recover freight according to the emmagement of the bill of lading, and if the amount is not agreed upon, that it be referred to a Camanissioner to americal and report the amount payable and day.

For liberants, Messus Benedict, Bure & Benedict, For respendenty, Mr D. D. Lord.

Bill. OF LADING—DAMAGES TO CARGO.

Edward Pavanteed et al. agt the ship Fanny Meffenry.

This was an action upon a bill of lading by which the salp spread at Hamburgh to deliver to the libeliants in New-York left cases containing cases librae. The bill of lading was signed by the master, with the reservation of "weight, measure, "and context unknown, and not responsible for breaking, leak-"and, damage and portchablences." The lib-liants claimed damage secure 207 of the cases were delivered in bad order and broken.

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Hidd by the Court.—That as the libelants made advances upon
the till of lading, with notice of that reservation; and the grode
having been delivered in the same external appearance as when
reviewed, and the carge having been well and carefully abowed,
there is no cause of action escablance against the ship.

Little discussed will no costs.

For libelants, Mr. Lewell; for claiments, Mr. Harriagton.

For libelants, Mr. Levell; for claiments, Mr. Harrington.

THE FORGERY ON THE FOST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.
The Grand Jury this merning presented an indictment sgainst William Fuller, who is charged with forging acceptances on the General Post-Office Department. The invictment contains 60 counts, similar in phraseology, and recitling the charges against Mr. Fuller, which have been published.

The Grand Jury were then discharged.
COUNTREFEITING CASES.

The United States at George Stonley.
The defendant in this case was tried twice upon a charge of passing counterfeit mency. The Jury disagreed on each trial, and a nolle prosequi was subsequently entered, and the accused discharged from that incitement.

quently entered, and the accused usual government.

This morning he was put on trial for making counterfeit quarters: but the prosecution falling to procure the attendance of several of their witnesses, and consequently failing to make out a case, the Jury, under the direction of the Court, found a verdictof not guilty, and the prisoner was discharged.

Oscar Van Dyke was arraigned, and pleaded guilty to a charge of counterfeiting. He was discharged on his own recognizances.

The Petit Jury were discharged, and the Court thes

SURROGATE'S COURT.-June 28.-Before Eown C. Wast.
The will of Jacob Duryes, deceased, was admitted The will of sacce of John Testimony was taken in the will cases of John Testimony was taken in the will cases of John Testimony was taken in the will cases of John Testimony was adjourned for a further hearing.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

SCPREME COURT—CIRCUIT.—NOS. 3659, 4459, 2785, 3156, 477. 6800, 2809, 2900, 2775, 3719, 3745, 3099, 40584, 4906, 3479, 4419, 3299, 3764, 3257, 1323, 4108, 4806.

SUPPRIME COURT—SPECIAL TERM,—Nos. 385, 46, 57, 51, 122, 186, 187, 286